

UUUCDC is a liberal religious community where young and old, partnered and single, gay and straight, skeptic and believer, people diverse in background and race, come together to build a better world for ourselves, our children and the larger community. We invite those who share these values to join us for Sunday services and for events listed in this newsletter.

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**Sunday Services,
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(PreSchool - 8th)
10:30 a.m. Sept.-June

**Coming of Age &
High School Youth**
6 p.m. Sundays



FROM THE MINISTER

During the first week in March, Irene and I will be taking a welcome vacation in Florida, where we'll hopefully enjoy some fishing and lots of sunshine. Not so many years ago it was nearly unheard-of for a Unitarian Universalist minister to take time off "during the year," but congregations have come to realize that working straight through from September to June without a break isn't beneficial to the minister or the congregation. I'm grateful that our Board is forward-thinking on this subject!

Like other aspects of our lives, the practice of ministry in the "electronic age" is very different from what it was in the days before emails and the Internet. I hold the deepest admiration for my colleagues who served congregations when their only resources were their books and their facile memories. I cannot imagine attempting to write a sermon without the world wide web readily at my fingers. Email is another wonderful tool of ministry (when used properly), enabling the quick and easy dissemination of vast amounts of information. I've found that it's actually possible to engage in a form of electronic pastoral care via email, particularly when a member is either unable or unwilling to meet with me.

Despite our ability to develop and maintain relationships electronically, sometimes there's simply no substitute for face-to-face contact. When we are in crisis, when we, or loved ones, are suffering, when we are mired in questions of deep spiritual longing, we yearn for the intimate interaction that only our presence with one another brings: To look into each other's eyes, to hold each other's hands, to cry on a compassionate shoulder. Building new relationships and deepening existing ones are the primary reasons I

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Speakers for March Services

March 2: Rev. Peter Friedrichs

March 9: Rev. Ed Searl of the Unitarian Church of Hinsdale, Ill.

March 16: Rev. Peter Friedrichs

March 23: Rev. Peter Friedrichs and Jean Campbell, Director of Religious Education -- Intergenerational Easter Service

March 30: Rev. Peter Friedrichs

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***The deadline for April
is March 17***

Please send your text
via email to:

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or put it in the Focus
box, in the church office.

Focus Folding, 10 a.m.
March 28. Come help!

From the Minister

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chose to enter this profession. Building bonds between us and among us – actually weaving the strands of the interdependent web – and helping to create the beloved community are both privileges and a pleasures.

Just as congregations are learning that giving their ministers some time off during the year helps to maintain the health of both congregation and minister, so are many congregations coming to appreciate that both the minister and the church will benefit through a shared ministry of pastoral care. A church of our size (too small to hire a pastoral minister and too large for one minister to meet everyone's needs) must develop new strategies to meet the pastoral needs of the community. And that's just what's been happening at UUCDC. During the past few months, a group of six church members has undertaken intensive pastoral care training. On March 16 the congregation will commission the Lay Pastoral Care Team to begin supporting me in meeting our pastoral needs.

When I become aware of a pastoral need in the church, I will do a bit of "triage," determining the severity of the situation and assessing the member's need. Based on those judgments, I'll either attend to the member personally or I'll ask one of the Lay Pastoral Caregivers to contact the member. Team members will visit with church members in need, either in their homes, in hospital, or at the church, and they will report the results of their visits to me. The Lay Pastoral Care Team will also work closely with members of the Caring Committee so that both groups can stay informed of needs within the congregation. Our Lay Pastoral Care Team will keep their conversations confidential, subject to their obligation to report to me and their obligation to report any threatened harm to self or others.

There will clearly be situations that require my presence as your minister, and you can be assured that I will be there when you need me. However, I ask your cooperation in allowing our Lay Pastoral Care Team to respond to your needs if they are not critical. I also ask you to understand that this program is not designed to distance me from our members in need. Quite the contrary: As an extension of my ministry, the Lay Pastoral Care Team will enable me to extend my pastoral reach deeper and further into the community than ever before.

Please join us at our service on Sunday, March 16, when we will commission the members of our Lay Pastoral Care Team: Debbie Snow, Len Finegold, Patti Garver, Scott Parsons, Dot Magargal, and Barbara Florio.

Peace,
Peter

BOARD PERSPECTIVES: JOIN IN THE MANY WAYS TO DEEPEN UU CONNECTIONS

From the President/Jody Malloy

I first walked through the door of UUCDC in early 1997, my life in an upheaval, searching for something that would help me make some sense of it. I thought that going to Sunday services might help me focus on what is important.

Eleven years later, I know that Sunday services do just that. But at some point, being part of UUCDC became more than just attending services. Wanting to grow more as a UU, to be with my fellow UU's on a more regular basis, to learn more about myself and our faith -- my faith -- I started taking opportunities to attend events outside of Sunday worship.

Why am I telling you this? Because a host of what I consider wonderful opportunities for your participation are coming up in the life of our church and our denomination, and I would be thrilled if each of you would consider attending one, if not all, of them.

This month, the Mission-Covenant Task Force is facilitating "Cottage Caucuses," small-group potluck dinners at which we'll refine the Mission-Covenant Statement we've been developing. (See article on the back cover.)

Also in March we'll conduct the annual Fund Drive. As I wrote last month, the budget to support our facility, staff and programming next year is just under \$400,000. We derive 85% of our income through Fund Drive pledges. Come celebrate all that is UUCDC after the service on March 2, and please pledge as generously as you can to support our wonderful liberal religious community. (See article on Page 4.)

Throughout the month, the Board will continue communicating to the congregation about what to expect when we change to the Policy Governance system next year. Look for information in a variety of places, including the article on Page 10. In mid-March, a letter will be sent home describing in more detail our expectations and plans for PG. On March 30, Board members will be available to answer your questions.

At the Cottage Caucuses and Financial Commit-

ment Sunday on March 2, you'll have chances to connect with your fellow congregants, creating deeper relationships at UUCDC. And later in March, you'll have a wonderful opportunity to connect with UU's outside our congregation.

March 28-30, members of the 65 congregations in our Joseph Priestley District (JPD) of the UU Association of Congregations (UUA) will gather for our annual Spring Conference, "Voices of Justice, Hands of Change." It will be held in Bethesda, Md., and will feature a keynote address from the director of the UUA Washington Office for Advocacy.

It will offer opportunities for worship, programs for children and youth, and many workshops where you can learn how UU churches are making a difference in the world. For more information, check out the JPD website, jpduua.org, or talk to me.

Also, March 3 begins registration for General Assembly, the annual meeting of all Unitarian Universalist congregations. This year GA will be held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from June 25-29. Already, six of us from UUCDC plan to attend.

GA is a great way to grow your connection to our faith. The event provides workshops, worship, and plenty of chances to connect with other UU's. It is an incredible feeling to be at a convention center in the company of 4,000 UUs. Come experience it. For more information, check out uua.org/events/generalassembly, or talk to me.

Church is a busy place these days, with more choices than I could ever fit into my life. But by making room for many of these events, I have grown in ways I could never have imagined. Maybe you will too.

Yours, in faith,

Jody

Monthly Statement—How We’re Doing Financially

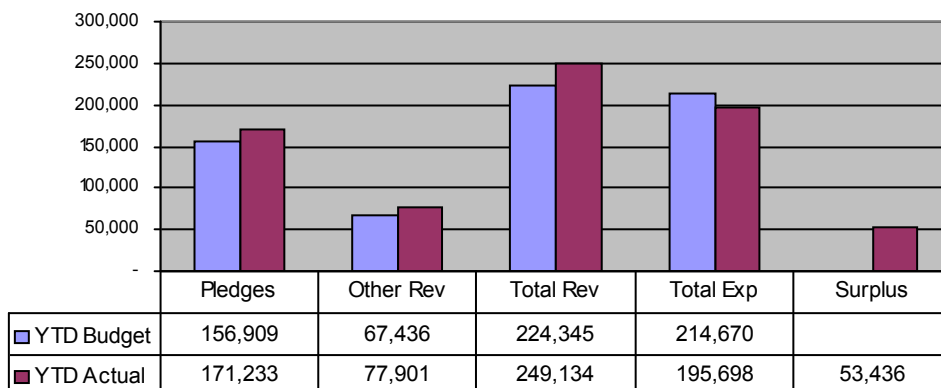
Here’s our monthly financial update, meant to make thinking and talking about finances a regular part of being a church member.

The total surplus in January was \$53,436 versus \$59,892 in December, a decrease of \$6,456. I assume we can expect to see the surplus continue to decrease month by month as we move toward the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

If the surplus continued to decrease each month by \$6,456, we would end the church year with about a \$21,000 surplus.

However, that does not take into account an unbudgeted roof-repair expense of almost \$30,000.

Revenues & Expenditures - January 31, 2008



For information about how we plan to deal with that expenditure, see the article on Page 13.

Lowell Young

Let Us Count the Many Ways to Pledge for Fund Drive

Welcome to the 2008 Congregational Fund Drive.

The time has arrived to make your annual pledge to support all the activities, operations, staff and ministry at UUCDC. You may recall the huge success of our previous drive and how we broke all previous pledging records. Well, I believe we can do it again!

As you may recall from last year’s drive, it costs about \$1,400 per member per year, or \$116 per month, to run the church. Every penny helps to build and maintain the financial foundation we need to keep our spiritual home vibrant and inspiring.

So this year we have made it easier for you to make your financial commitment, and we encourage you to pledge quickly. You should have already received your pledge form in the mail. All pledges should be in no later than March 31, but it really helps the volunteers if you turn them in early in the month.

You will be contacted by phone for a phone interview or a personal visit by a volunteer Congregational Visitor (who will not see your pledge amount) -- but you don’t have to wait for a call to

submit your pledge.

Sunday, March 2, is Financial Commitment Sunday. On that day, Rev. Peter will talk about how our financial commitment is a form of ministry. After the service you can enjoy a “thank-you” reception in Fellowship Hall. And you may submit your form at the pledge table in the lobby (we will have forms if you forget yours). The pledge table will be set up in Fellowship Hall after every service on subsequent Sundays in March. There will also be a pledge box in the church office where you may drop your form.

In addition, we will accept pledges by mail (please write “UUCDC Fund Drive” on the envelope) and by e-mail. All you have to do is submit a note with your name and monthly pledge amount to pledge@uucdc.org. You will receive a response acknowledging your promised contribution.

Are you at a loss for deciding how much to pledge? A small section of the pledge form offers suggestions, but you may wish to review Board President Jody Malloy’s Fund Drive letter (in the package with the pledge form) and think about what UUCDC means to you.

We rely on your enthusiastic and generous sup-

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Caring Corner

Sssssssh— 'Silent Sanctuary' in April

Beginning on Sunday, April 6, and continuing each Sunday in April, we will experiment with providing 15 minutes of silence in the Sanctuary before the worship service.

From 10:15 to 10:30, the Sanctuary will be available for those who would like to sit quietly, to meditate, to reflect on the week that has passed or the week to come, or just to enjoy some peaceful time before our service begins. We will play some soft recorded music over the sound system to promote a sense of peace and quiet.

If you would like to socialize with friends before the service, we ask that you do so in the lobby, but

that you be respectful of those sitting in the Sanctuary and keep your voices at a conversational volume. When you enter the Sanctuary, please do so quietly and refrain from speaking until the service begins.

As with all of our “experiments,” we welcome your comments about this one. Please speak with Rev. Peter or one of the Worship Associates and let them know what you think about providing this quiet space before the Sunday service.

Rev. Peter

**2008 Joseph Priestley District Spring Conference & Annual Meeting
March 28-30, 2008 at the
Doubletree Hotel, 8120 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD**

Keynote Presenter is Rob Keithan, Director of the UUA Washington Office. His presentation, “Who Do We Think We Are,” will look at how we see ourselves as Unitarian Universalists: who we are, who we think we are, and what that means in terms of our power and our purpose.

The conference will include Childcare, Youth Programming, plus select workshops for High School Youth and a full-length Bridging Program for graduating high school seniors.

For information, go to the JPD website at:

www.jpduua.org

RE-FLECTIONS

Religious education does not take place only in the Sunday School.

Religious education is not just for kids.

Religious education does not end when you walk out of the church building.

You probably have heard these statements before, so how do we continue our religious education both for ourselves and for our children when we are not at UUCDC or sitting in a workshop or a class?

Practicing Unitarian Universalism in the home does not seem quite so obvious to many of us as the traditions of other religions. Judaism, for example, has survived all these years because it has been practiced in the homes of the faithful. UUism doesn't have as many rituals to follow at home.

I have drawn the following ideas from Rev. Philip Lund, Lifespan director of the Prairie Star District of the UUA, who has an article on the denomination's website about what a UU home looks like.

Keep a chalice in your home as a connection between you and the church. The chalice is the only clear, religious symbol of Unitarian Universalism. A chalice lighted at mealtime and on special occasions reminds us of our faith and principles. Though chalices are not easy to find in stores, with some imagination and creativity they can be made (flower pot chalices are easy to do) or purchased. (You might need to use objects made for other purposes.) Often young children make chalices as part of a Sunday School curriculum. This activity doesn't have to be limited to children; let me know if you would like a chalice-making workshop.

Bring Unitarian Universalism into your home by looking at the six sources of the UU tradition (listed below). These sources, shared by all UUs, connect us, yet can be represented in individual

**JEAN CAMPBELL,
DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**

ways. Look at the sources and see what objects reflect their meaning for you. Perhaps you already have symbols in your house, such as a picture or image from a family member that represents the UU beliefs you hold. Then there are always pictures and writings by Gandhi, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Emily Dickinson, and others that remind us of our values and beliefs. Such images can be placed in a central place in your home, so that they remind you of your UU values and principles.

Living our faith at home and sharing our faith with our children and others help to build a strong connection to Unitarian Universalism and takes our beliefs and values into the world and beyond the walls of UUCDC.

The six sources of our Unitarian Universalist tradition are:

--Direct experience of that transcending mystery and wonder, affirmed in all cultures, that moves us to a renewal of the spirit and an openness to the forces that create and uphold life.

--Words and deeds of prophetic men and women that challenge us to confront powers and structures of evil with justice, compassion, and the transforming power of love.

--Wisdom from the world's religions that inspires us in our ethical and spiritual life.

--Jewish and Christian teachings which call us to respond to God's love by loving our neighbors as ourselves.

--Humanist teachings that counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science, and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit.

--Spiritual teachings of earth-centered traditions that celebrate the sacred circle of life and instruct us to live in harmony with the rhythms of nature.

Jean

You Can Help Plan Sunday School's Year

In late March, we'll plan the Sunday School curriculum and program for next year. If you're interested in participating in this process, please contact Jean Campbell, 610-566-4853, Ext. 3, or dre@uucdc.org.

LIFESPAN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Youth Programs

Middle School Youth (6th-8th grades) Middle School Activity, Friday March 7: Planning is in the works for another fun evening of rock climbing and trampoline tumbling at Kehlers Gym in Broomall. Meet at Kehlers, 680 Parkway, 6 p. m. Cost will be advised, so watch for information via email and the UUCDC Digest.

Coming of Age (COA) This month the Coming of Age Community will be working on belief statements at the Credo Workshop. Planning also continues for the Heritage Trip to Boston in April, along with Mentor-Youth activities and weekly, Sunday evening meetings in the Lounge at UUCDC. This group has been invited to join the YUCKIs for Lepre-CON to acquaint it with future youth activities.

YUCKIs (High School Youth Group) The weekend of March 7-9 is the big Lepre-CON youth conference at UUCDC. It is designed as a "fun event," with YUCKIs and youth from the Brandywine Youth Center of JPD getting to know one another through worship, workshops, and activities. A few stalwart volunteers are needed to help with some of the activities or food. Watch for announcements.

Some of the youth also will participate in the JPD Spring Conference in Bethesda, MD, March 28-30 as youth attendees, including at least one "Bridger."

A huge thank you to UUCDC members for supporting and attending the February Aquarius Coffee House. It was very successful, and 20 per cent of the proceeds will go to a Darfur Project.

The YUCKIs meet Sunday evenings, 6-8:30 p. m. in the Youth Room. All high schoolers are welcome.

Adult Religious Education – R.E., It's Not Just for Kids!

Sunday Morning Forums: Forums start at 9 a. m. Bring a beverage and ideas to share. Contact Jean Campbell for child care: 610-566-4853, Ext. 3, or dre@uucdc.org.

March 2: "Humor, or "What Makes You Laugh?" - Patti Fiske. How do we use humor? We'll think about times when humor got us out of trouble or into trouble. Humor can be a two-edged sword and hurtful. How has your use of humor changed throughout your life?

March 9: "The Gospel According to the Simpsons" - Charlie Pell. See a Simpsons episode followed by a lively discussion of the moral and ethical issues a favorite TV family grapples with.

March 16: "Repentance." "True faith can grow and mature if it includes the element of paradox and creative doubt," says Anglican priest Kenneth Leech. "Such doubt is not the enemy of faith, but an essential element of it." What is the value of repentance in Unitarian Universalism?

March 23: "Jesus." Jesus has been called a prophet, Son of God, teacher, redeemer, friend, the Christ, a historic figure, the Perfect Man. The writer of the Book of Matthew has Jesus ask again and again, "Who do men say I am?" Within the context of our faith, who do you say Jesus is?

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March 30: "Dance." "Dance is the hidden language of the soul," wrote Martha Graham. What place does dance have in your life? What kind of music do you like dancing to? Why?

April 6: "Morality"- Patti Fiske. Where does morality come from? What are the sources of your morality? What part does religion play in being moral? How has your moral sense changed over the years?

Road to Boston, April 24-27 - Registration Time!

To immerse one's self in our rich Unitarian Universalist heritage, Boston is the destination. It is a treasure trove of American heritage, contemporary culture, wonderful architecture and a gorgeous waterfront--a fantastic city. So, with considerable enthusiasm, we invite you to join the group taking the "Road to Boston." The opportunity to share this as a UUCDC "family" will create an unforgettable experience for discovery, fellowship and fun. We shall travel by caravan and stay in Auburndale at the B&B-like Walker Center. The accommodations are economical, the breakfasts wonderful, and the center is a short walk to the "T", the best way to get around Boston.

We have a full schedule of places to go and things to see, plus, there is flexibility for doing your own thing, whether it's a Boston location or just time out. High on the best-places list are: King's Chapel, the UUA and Beacon Street, Walden Pond and Concord, Cambridge, Boston's Freedom Trail (and our UU Heritage version), the HarborWalk, and, then there are those New England lobsters, waiting to be eaten.

For more information:

- Contact Bea Scholz any time: 610-293-0974 or bhscholz@comcast.net.
- Sunday mornings, ask anyone wearing a "Boston, Are You Goin'?" name tag.
- Brochures are near the Boston poster located in the lobby, outside the Youth Room.
- Information posted on the UUCDC website.
- Call the RE office. (The perfect way to register by phone.)

If you want to join the Road to Boston, but can't leave on Thursday, contact Bea to consider options that can work for you.

Explorations in UU Heritage

UU Roots in the United States, Sunday, April 6, 12 to 3 p. m.

Facilitated by Rick Gross, this session is adapted from the curriculum "Our Unitarian Universalist Heritage." (Bring lunch.) James Fowler, a Methodist minister and professor of theology, has shared the perspective that religion is a "community's way of giving expression to faith relationships held in common." Unitarian Universalism has evolved dramatically in the past two and a half centuries. Early American life was deeply affected by the Calvinist religion of New England Puritans; the liberal thinking of both Unitarians and Universalists emerged largely from that culture. What were the beliefs held by Universalists? What were those held by Unitarians? During this session the evolution of contemporary Unitarian Universalism and ways in which our personal theology may be in "community" will be considered. Registrants will receive a packet of optional readings, providing background information on the nature of religious thought and practices in the early days of our country. Register by contacting Jean Campbell, and for child care: 610-566-4853, ext. 3 or dre@uucdc.org.

This workshop is part of the Road to Boston series. It enhances and enriches the experience for those going to Boston. It is open to everyone and, though encouraged, is not required for the trip to Boston.

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MORE OFFERINGS!

Owning Your Own Life, Tuesday, March 25, 6:45-8 p. m., facilitated by Linda Galbraith and Judy Lemezis.

When life throws you a curve ball, how do you respond? Many times others think they know what is best when you are going through a challenging time. This session explores how to live your life the way you want to live it, both in good times and bad.

To register and to request child care, contact Jean Campbell, 610-566-4853, ext. 3 or dre@uucdc.org.

Talk, So Your Kids Sill Listen, Listen, So Your Kids Will Talk: Wednesdays, February 27 through March 26, 8:30 p. m., facilitated by Laura Cleland.

This popular parenting program from last year has returned, starting in February, but it's not too late to catch up with it in March. The goal of the workshop is to help participants communicate more effectively with their children. In each session members will be introduced to proven skills that help them cope with a child's negative feelings, engage a child's willing cooperation, discipline without hurting or alienating, help a child develop a positive and realistic self-image, and foster a family atmosphere of love and respect. Child care is available. Contact Jean Campbell to register: 610-566-4853, ext. 3 or dre@uucdc.org.

Building Your Own Theology: Thursdays, March 20 through May 29, 7:15-9:15 p. m. Rev. Peter Friedrichs is leader. Contact Jean Campbell to register as soon as possible; 610-566-4853 or dre@uucdc.org.

Labyrinth, Anyone? There is interest in planning a labyrinth at UUCDC. Do you like meditative walks? Contact Loretta Orndorff: 610-585-5704.

Potluck? Pictionary? Pachisi? Powergrid? March 22

Q: What do these things have in common?

A: They are all potential elements of the Potluck & Games Night hosted by the Young Adult group on March 22 at 6 p.m.

While the Young Adults are hosting, this is definitely an evening for all ages. Come, bring your favorite foods to share and your favorite games to play. If you don't already have a favorite, some of

us have many to share and maybe you'll have one by the time you leave.

Young children are welcome to join in the games, or they may watch a movie in another room.

Lay Leadership Group Is Subject of April 5 Meeting

The Coordinating Council last month continued its discussions of Policy Governance, specifically the transition to a Lay Leadership Council.

Watch for more information about an April 5 mini-retreat for all members of committees and

groups at UUCDC to further discuss and plan the composition of that council.

Mark Bernstein

Notes From the Board: Flag Survey Results and More

As part of our move to the Policy Governance system, the Board last month examined the results of the flag survey that the Coordinating Council put together. The results were split fairly evenly between people who were for flying the U.S. flag in front of the church and those who were against it, with a slightly higher percentage opposed.

After reading the comments and examining the results, the Board felt that the best course of action was to start to build a policy. The discussion focused on the meaning of the symbol, and we agreed that UUCDC would display symbols on the property when there was a consensus in the congregation about the meaning of the symbol and about the desire to display it.

If members of the congregation feel very strongly about their position and would wish to continue discussing the matter with other members, the board will support such a discussion. If, in the process of such a discussion, a consensus is reached, the matter will be reconsidered.

We realize that symbols can have diverse meanings for people both within our congregation and among the general public. If we are clear about what a symbol means for us, then we are better able to engage in meaningful discussion with those for whom the symbol has a different meaning.

Thanks and acknowledgements:

- ◆ The Mission Covenant Task Force – Marylin Huff, Gabe Small, Joyce McKee, Mary Clinton, Katy Lynn and Jody Malloy – for their incredible work on the Soul-Storming Summit.
- ◆ Leigh Mitchell, Mary Clinton, Janet Boosz, Carole Gonzaga and Mike Berman for their production of a spectacular photo directory.
- ◆ A special huge thank-you to Bea Scholz for taking on the thoughtful and careful planning of the Boston Trip for Adults.
- ◆ Thank you to Loretta Orndorff, the driving force behind the extensive Adult RE program this spring.
- ◆ Ernie Florio, Lou Bickford, Nancy Williamson, Sol Blecker and Bette Austin for assembling the packets that contained the Talent Surveys. Their many hours made light work of a daunting task.
- ◆ Barbara Florio for the extra work she did in making sure that the Pastoral Care Team training went smoothly.
- ◆ Thank you to Mike Mitchell, Skip Seelaus and a host of others for pulling off an incredible auction during a crazy time of the year. Fantastic job!

Katy Lynn

This Message From the Board is Rated PG (for Policy Governance)

You've started hearing about it. You've started reading about it. Beginning this month, you will have multiple opportunities to learn more about Policy Governance and what it would mean for UUCDC.

Coming March 2: "The Path to Policy Governance." This brochure will give members of the congregation an overview of the PG method and will outline the ways our governing process would change from our current system.

At the same time, we'll unveil our PG Display Board in the lobby. That's where you'll be able to get updated documents and other information, including details of coming events and forums.

In addition, we'll use the Order of Service, the weekly e-mail Digest, the website, and the monthly FOCUS newsletter to get the word out. And, of

course, Board members are always available to answer questions and hear your ideas.

Policy Governance is about making UUCDC work better for you. That is why your Board of Trustees is committed to keeping you informed and involved. We're excited about the future and we're looking forward to creating it with you. Here's more about coming information, meetings and forums concerning PG:

March 15: Letter to congregation with details about the components of Policy Governance.

March 30: Q-and-A session after the service -- open to everyone; child care available.

April 5: Meeting of members of the Coordinating Council to discuss transition to Lay Leadership Council model.

Mark Bernstein

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SOCIAL JUSTICE

'Share the Plate' Boosts Hunger Task Force

Our monthly "Share the Plate" project yielded \$396 for the church's Task Force on Hunger in February.

To quote a Social Justice Committee member: This congregation rocks!

This money will help us feed the homeless on the second Saturday of each month at the Life Center Shelter in Upper Darby. In addition, several people offered to contribute and help prepare food.

Once a month, Share the Plate splits the amount collected in the offertory with a social-service organization. The March 2 collection will help the UU Fellowship of Pottstown. During a cold snap, a pipe burst there and about 150 gallons of heating fuel leaked out onto the property and into a small creek. The fellowship anticipates the cost of cleaning the creek and the property will be close to

\$45,000. This is a congregation of 45 members. Its insurance will cover only up to \$10,000. The Pottstown members are seeking help from all the congregations of the Joseph Priestley District, and we hope you will be generous.

'Real to Reel' on March 28

The next event in the committee's documentary series will be Friday, March 28. We don't know yet what fascinating film the Hardys will show, but save the date and come for the big-screen movie, the discussion, and the popcorn.

Patti Fiske

Homeless Program is Scheduled to Resume March 16

Starting March 16, UUCDC is scheduled for our third round of participation with the Interfaith Hospitality Network, in which we host homeless families for a week.

The Delaware County chapter of IHN has had an exciting start. The program has been up and running since September 2007, and in February it saw great success, placing its first family in permanent housing. This came after working with the client to help her find a better job. Though the original estimate for such a placement was 90 days, it took closer to five months, as the program director and the participant family dealt with various county agencies and encountered several obstacles.

As Delco IHN becomes more established, there will likely be times when the program is not as active as we'd like to see. But even if we don't see the results, work is being done behind the scenes every day to identify families who are eligible for this program and can truly benefit from what it has to offer.

The services IHN provides are different from those of a traditional homeless shelter, and it has more rigorous screening processes. The families must

agree to stringent rules regarding their conduct and aggressive movement toward stable employment and housing. All this can make family selection and placement a slow process.

We're hopeful that we will have families to host for the week of March 16, and we're counting on all of you to help out where you can. We also need to ask for your understanding and patience for any "bumps in the road" we may experience.

There may be times when we have low (or even no!) participation or last-minute cancellations as the program matures. We will do everything we can to respect the time and resources each of you offers this program, and will keep you up to date with any changes or adjustments that need to be made. Even during these times your commitment is not only essential to UUCDC's participation but also, more important, to the continued success of the Delaware County IHN.

Thanks again for your help and support. We look forward to a successful hosting week in March!

Tiffany Hanulec

Get Some Gumbo for a Good Cause: Katrina Relief

How's this for a win-win:

Chow down on a custom-made gumbo dinner with a bunch of nice people while you support both the UUCDC Katrina Relief Team and our own Marie deYoung – all for just \$25!

The fund-raising event starts at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 16, at the home of Regina and Don Pound, 1224 Hunt Club Lane, practically around the corner from church.

Chef Vince Lewonski has volunteered to cook the BYOB dinner. He will serve a variety of gumbos, persimmon bread, vegetables and bread puddings.

There's room for 25 guests, and the organizers need your check to reserve your seat. Please call Patricia Lasseter to see if there's room. If there is, mail the tax-deductible donation to Patricia Lasseter, 7 Oakmont Pl., Media 19063, payable to

UUCDC and with "Katrina Relief" in the memo line.

The team will help build and rehab houses in New Orleans from April 11 through 20, mostly with Habitat for Humanity. Money raised from the dinner will be used for GED study books, musical instruments, sports equipment, and other items needed at the school where Rev. deYoung, a former UUCDC member, is principal. The team will work at her school part of the time during the trip.

By the way, if you have a musical instrument that you'd like to donate, it would be much appreciated. The church will pay for the shipping if the team members can't take it with them.

We Want You! But for Now, Your Talent Survey Will Do!

The congregational Talent Survey forms are starting to roll in. It's exciting to see what people are doing and where their interests lie. But I need *a lot more* people to turn in their surveys. *A lot more!*

Many people tend to dismiss surveys as a waste of time, assuming that their responses will not be used. That is not the case here!

Your survey information will be entered into a Talent database that will serve two purposes.

First, it will help connect you to the group or activity you may be interested in. It's a great feeling to come together with a group of people and work for a common goal. The quality of work is enhanced and friendships develop. It's a win-win situation.

The second reason I need your surveys is so I can track who is doing what and when. As it stands now, when I get a request from a committee for help, I pick up the directory and start calling. The talent database will allow me to narrow my call list down to those who have interest and availability.

I think of this church as family, and I know many of you feel the same. Your talents, whether skills you are already sharing or ones that are yet untapped, are important to us. If you have not already filled out the Talent Survey, please take a few minutes and let us know what you can do.

Remember, you can complete the survey online by visiting the home page of our Web site, uucdc.org, and clicking the link in the white box in the upper-right corner.

Or if you prefer, you can fill out the hard copy that was enclosed with the photo directories that were recently distributed.

Thank you for your time.

Vicki Coupland

Membership Talent Coordinator

UUCDC Faces Roof Repair Emergency

The roof covering the meeting rooms--other than Fellowship Hall--on the "old" portion of the building has extensive damage and must be replaced at a cost of \$26,500, an expense not in the current budget. The church has a General Reserve Fund separate from its operating budget for this kind of emergency. This fund contains only \$4,500.

Knowing that we do not have the money to fund this repair, the roofer with whom we have been working successfully over the past few years has offered to accept half the payment this fiscal year, and the other half within the next fiscal year. The current property budget has \$7,500, originally targeted for other repairs that can be postponed, and an additional \$2,500 saved by changing cleaning companies. The Board has approved using the General Reserve Fund to pay the additional \$3,250, so that we have a total of \$13,250 for this year's payment. This will nearly deplete the General Reserve Fund.

At this point, without money in the General Re-

serve Fund, the Board has approved the opening of a credit line that can be used to pay the additional \$13,250 that will be owed the roofer in July, the start of the next fiscal year. Our hope is that we will not have to use this credit line, because we will be able to increase the amount in our General Reserve Fund.

How may we increase the amount in our General Reserve Fund? The answer is by ending this fiscal year with a surplus. How will we end the year with a surplus? By collecting what was pledged, or nearly all that was pledged at last year's fund drive. We budgeted a conservative 88 per cent collection rate for this year. If we get a better collection rate than 88 per cent, we should end with a surplus.

Bottom line: We will fix the roof with potentially half the money borrowed. You can help us avoid borrowing money by paying your current 2007-08 pledge in full by June 30, and by pledging generously during our upcoming 2008-09 fund drive.

Jody Malloy

News From Rose Tree Day School

The Rose Tree Day School is looking forward to another busy month in March.

We will be celebrating the life of Dr. Seuss with a Pajama Day party full of stories and activities inspired by his wonderful books. We will have a star-on/star-off machine in honor of the Sneetches, who learn that it's how you treat others, not what you look like, that counts. A good lesson for children and adults alike! There will be green eggs and ham to eat, relay races, and lots of reading.

At 10 a.m. March 6, we will be visited by a dentist who will talk to the children about the proper way to care for their teeth. He has invited parents to hear his message, and church members are wel-

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port. Do you enjoy Rev. Peter's sermons, the chorus, the people, and the activities and events here? Are you proud of the values that UUCDC and Unitarian Universalism stand for? Do you want to see our spiritual home remain a refuge from a world that is often confusing, unjust or uncaring?

If you are sure you want these things from our church, it is up to you to make the financial com-

come to join in.

In other news, we are happy to welcome back Ms. Theresa from maternity leave. Her class is looking forward to hearing all about baby Liam.

The school district is holding its kindergarten registration this month, but Rose Tree Day School is anticipating a full enrollment next fall in its kindergarten program, which is accredited by the state Education Department.

We are looking forward to dry days so we can all be outside more to enjoy the playground and our beautiful new fence!

Debby Richardson

mitment that UUCDC needs to help satisfy your spiritual yearnings.

Please be generous, and remember that every pledge of every size makes a difference and is appreciated deeply.

Bryan J. Booszy

Chair, Congregational Fund Drive Committee

March Small Group Ministry Topic: 'What is Sacred?'

Rev. Patrick O'Neil has written:

"The things that are holy and sacred in this life are neither stored away on mountaintops nor locked away in arcane secrets of the saints. I doubt that any church has a monopoly on them either. What holiness there is in this world resides in the ordinary bonds between us and in whatever bonds we manage to create between ourselves and the divine. Even if no divinity exists, for me the relationship of all living things, each to the other and to the world which sustains us, is sacred. Whatever violates that relation violates the sacred. Whatever nourishes that relation increases it. Whatever calls us to an appreciation of that relation calls us to holiness, invites us to the sacred."

Some of the questions we'll be considering in our Small Group Ministry groups during the month of March include:

- What do words like "sacred," "holy" and "divine" mean to you?
- What do you consider sacred?
- How do you recognize the sacred in your life, and what things get in the way of that?
- How do you honor what you consider sacred?

What opportunities do you find at UUCDC to discover and honor the sacred?

We have openings for newcomers in all our existing small groups. If you're interested in discussing topics such as this in groups of eight to 12 people -- and in forging close personal relationships with others in the church in the process

Rev. Peter

Yo, UUUCDCERS

Straight Flush? Full House? Bingo?

Poker aficionados need to get ready for Friday, April 18, when UUCDC holds the first of its fundraisers on Poker Night in Fellowship Hall.

The next month, May 31, another popular Bingo Night also is scheduled.

Plan to join fellow poker players and Bingoists for one or both events for camaraderie and spirit of community while helping to fill UUCDC's coffers.

Needed are volunteers to help with these events. Give serious consideration to lending a helping hand. Contact Mark Bernstein at m.mjbernstein@verizon.net or 610-639-3389.

Anyone Remember What Happened June 8, 1968?

No one will fault you if you don't, but it was the day when Robert F. Kennedy's funeral train, carrying his remains from New York to Washington, DC, passed through Philadelphia.

FOCUS received a "to whom it may concern" message from a writer employed by Lichen, a Scotland-based film company producing a documentary feature film on that event. Thousands lined the tracks and train platforms to watch that funeral train pass. The company is looking for witnesses,

and wants to speak to them about their memories of that train and that day. (To pique your curiosity, there is already one UUCDC member who was a witness and who has been briefly interviewed.)

Robert Kennedy, who was campaigning to be the Democratic presidential candidate, had been assassinated in a Los Angeles hotel a few days before.

If you were a witness and are interested, contact the company's American-based researcher, Sheila Maniar: samaniar@earthlink.net or by telephone, (212) 691-3682.

Former Congressman Bob Edgar to Lead Forum March 9 at First Church

Bob Edgar, former Delaware County congressman and newly-appointed president and CEO of Common Cause, will preach and lead a forum March 9 at First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia, 2125 Chestnut Street.

He will address the interface between religion and politics at the 11 a. m. service, and issues of government accountability and transparency at the afternoon forum beginning at noon.

Members of First Church and UUCDC accompanied Bob Edgar on a Habitat for Humanity trip to Arme-

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ARTS, BOOKS & MUSIC

March Choice for Book Club is Doctorow's Civil War Novel

UUCDC's Book Club will discuss E. L. Doctorow's Civil War novel *The March*, 7:30 p. m. in the Youth Room.

"The March" focuses on the period of General Sherman's march through the heart of the South.

The Book Club's meeting on February 28 discussed "The Golden Notebook," by Doris Lessing, winner of the 2007 Nobel Prize in Literature. It is a fictional collection of four note-

books that detail different parts of the life of the main character, Anna. The notebooks cover the writer's life in Africa, her political activities, a personal diary, and a fictionalized version of Anna's life.

The Book Club meets once a month on a Friday evening to discuss interesting books selected by members of the group, an on-going endeavor to engage in friendly and stimulat-

ing conversation open to all adults. (Enter "book club" in the UUCDC website search engine or see the schedule on the bulletin board outside Fellowship Hall for specific dates and times.)

Like to read and talk about what you have read? Come and join us!

Bryan Boosz

Bravo! 10th Annual Opera Gala is March 15

Get ready for the 10th Annual Opera Gala, in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15.

The \$10 admission includes an evening of opera arias and ensembles sung by local vocalists accompanied by William Gatens. Admission also entitles you to delectable snacks and set-ups from the sumptuous feast table! Feel free to bring a beverage with some kick.

The candlelit cabaret setting is comfortable and informal for the audience, but the singers will be dressed to the nines out of respect for the music.

It may be hard to believe that the Opera Gala has taken place at Fellowship Hall every March for the last 10 years. Sponsored by the Arts Council, it grew out of the "quarterly" cabaret entertainment into a more formal presen-

tation.

A variety of local talent will present a wonderful array of operatic pieces for our amusement and enjoyment, and we invite you to join us for a very pleasant evening!

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nia a year and a half ago, while he was head of the National Council of Churches.

Further details about carpooling for the event will be provided later in Orders of Service.

Service and Culture in Transylvania Awaits Teenagers This Summer

The Agora Experience, now accepting applications, offers a two-week cultural immersion and service opportunity for UUs of high school age this summer in Transylvania, the birthplace of Unitarianism.

Participants will be hosted by Agora, a Transylvanian NGO focused on the environment and sus-

tainable development. They will live with a family and work with locals and Peace Corps volunteers on a variety of hands-on projects, while learning about the importance of human connections and grassroots rural development.

For more information: website: www.experience.green-agero.ro or office@green-agero.ro or write Chris Woman, Peace Corps volunteer, chris.woman@green-agero.ro.

UU Want Ads

Youth Group Coordinator in Wilmington

Do you love working with teenagers? Are you looking for a way to earn money and actively participate in your UU faith? The First Unitarian Church of Wilmington seeks an enthusiastic, energetic adult to advise, support, facilitate and participate in its High School Youth Group.

The Youth Group Coordinator will:

- Advise the High School Youth Group (ninth–12th grades), which meets on Sunday mornings. This will include Sunday morning programming, as well as planning and supervising off-hour activities.
- Organize and participate in one monthly Middle School (sixth–eighth) Youth Group social event.
- Work with the Director of Religious Exploration, YRUU Advisory Council and Youth Adult Committee to create a calendar of youth programs and activities.
- Guide and encourage youth leadership.
- Report directly to and work closely with the DRE.

Applicants should have a solid familiarity with Unitarian Universalism. Administrative skills are important. This is a part-time position, about 20 hours a month. For more information or to submit a resume, contact Catherine Williamson, DRE, at Catherine@firstuuwilm.org.

Director of Religious Education in Morristown, N.J.

The Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 35 miles west of New York City, seeks a full-time Director of Religious Education who has excellent team-building, communications and organizational skills. In addition to working with the youth program, the DRE will collaborate with an Adult Programs Committee.

The fellowship is a growing congregation of 300-plus adults and 140 children and youth. Recent milestones in our RE programs include the additions of a monthly Children's Chapel and adult Covenant Circles. Partners in RE Ministry include a part-time assistant, our minister, and the Children's, Youth and Adult RE Councils. The Fellowship follows UUA guidelines on salary and offers a competitive benefits package including professional development and training opportunities.

Please send resume, letter of interest and a statement of RE philosophy to dre-search@muuf.org or DRE Search, 21 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. Preferred start date July 15. Phone contact: David Palmer, 917-767-7225.

IN OUR BACKYARD

Drumming Circle for Women March 8

Street, Pottstown.

The Second Annual Drumming Circle for Women will be held March 8, 10 a. m.-1 p. m. at UU Fellowship of Pottstown, PA

Mid-session snacks and beverages will be provided and child care is available.

Advance registration is \$15 per person for adults and \$10 for each guest younger than 16.

The circle is co-sponsored by the Fellowship and Joseph Priestley District Women and Religion. The Fellowship is located at 1565 S. Keim

THIS, I BELIEVE / Patti Fiske

From the Editors,

This is the third installment of the occasional series This, I Believe. We invite you to send us a concise statement of your own core belief. We hope that through these short essays we'll get to know each other better, and we'll enjoy provocative food for thought. Please submit your work to focus@uucdc.org. It should run between 350 and 500 words. For the full guidelines--and for an easy, one-stop way to submit your work to FOCUS--go to <http://uucdc.org/thisibelieve.html>. For more information, contact Bette Austin or Neil Goldstein.

I believe reading is bad for you.

A few years ago, I was at the library where I contracted this terrible habit. There was a skinny, little girl in front of me at the checkout, with at least nine books. Outside, I watched her pile them into her bike basket and careen off down the street. I could see it was too late for her.

I would guess that she was fated, like me, to a two-book-a-week monkey on her back for the rest of her life. However, I can caution others.

Don't let your children read. In books, kids solve problems without reliance on their parents. Children do brave and dangerous things, starving among the chimneys of London and running messages through the sewers of Warsaw. The reading child will get notions you would certainly like to keep from him. I found a science-fiction future where children could divorce their parents.

Reading can spoil your appreciation of American popular culture. Clark Gable, with that creepy, little mustache, was never as good-looking as the Rhett Butler of my imagination. Steven Spielberg is O.K., but I have been to a hundred planets where man goes on finding frontiers of space and spirit.

A good book can make you miss your bus stop, not care about the wait at the dentist, and leave your children learning to make their own peanut butter sandwiches, while you sit in helpless thrall to the printed word. Your laundry will stay unfolded and your checkbook unbalanced. You will hog the bathroom. If the power goes out, you will have to read by candlelight.

Reading will send you traveling without your passport through the streets of Shanghai or the moons of Jupiter. This pernicious habit will make you believe things that are certainly not true: that poverty can be eradicated, that love is possible, that death does not end a writer's capacity to give.

If you are a reader, take a minute out of that book to tell your children to find something practical to do with their time, such as playing video games. Watch out for children's librarians luring your child to the fiction section when you have come to the library only for a book of baseball statistics. Whoever and wherever you are, don't let your children read, because reading is very bad for you.

Patti Fiske



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Cottage Caucuses: Next Step in Mission-Covenant Process

There are many dates and times to choose from, so we hope all will be able to enjoy one of these Caucuses. Scheduled times are:

Dinners:

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March, 7, 8, 9.

Friday, March 14

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 28, 29, 30.

Brunches:

Saturday, March 8

Saturday, March 15

Saturday, March 29

To attend or host one of these caucuses, look for the sign-up table after Sunday services or contact Mary Clinton: 610-656-6505 or maryaclinton@yahoo.com.

*Refining Team members: Penny Bartlett, Gabe Small, Lass Small, Neil Goldstein, Jean Wallace, Walt Cressler, Nicole Jurceka, Scott Parsons, Joyce McKee.

The Soul-Storming Summit, attended by many in January, resulted in seven draft Mission-Covenant Statements that emerged from rich reflection and conversation about the hopes and dreams we shared with one another at the Discovery Cafes. A team of nine* was assigned to refine these seven drafts into one Statement that captures the essence of the hopes and dreams expressed by those who attended the Cafes and Summit, and meets the following challenges: Is it inspiring? Is it easy to remember? Would someone unfamiliar with Unitarian Universalism and our church understand it? Throughout March, there will be opportunities to see what the Refining Team produced at one of our Cottage Caucuses--potluck dinners and brunches, hosted by members who generously volunteered their homes for this purpose. The Refining Team will consider the feedback from these Caucuses and decide if any changes need to be made before the final draft is presented at the Congregational Meeting in May.

Calendar

March 2008*

Date	Name of Event	Time			
3/1	Madrassa	10:00 AM	3/10	Voice Lesson Rental	8:30 AM
	Chi Walking	11:00 AM		Opera Rehearsal	7:00 PM
	Orr Child Dedication	1:00 PM		Board of Trustees	7:15 PM
	Wedding	3:00 PM	3/11	Yoga	5:45 PM
	COA	5:00 PM		How to Talk About Difficult Time Adult RE	6:45 PM
3/2	RE Family Breakfast	8:00 AM		Anti-Racism Team	7:00 PM
	Adult RE	9:00 AM		DBSA	7:00 PM
	Worship & RE	10:30 AM	3/12	Muslims	6:00 PM
	Fund Drive Event	12:00 PM		MCC Rehearsal	7:00 PM
3/3	YUCKI	6:00 PM			
	Voice Lesson Rental	8:30 AM	3/13	SGM	7:00 PM
3/4	RE Council	7:15 PM			
	Yoga	5:45 PM	3/14	Mission Covenant Potluck	6:00 PM
3/5	Muslims	7:00 PM		Opera reh	7:00 PM
	MCC Rehearsal	7:00 PM		Ostara	7:00 PM
	Talk/Listen Class	7:00 PM	3/15	Madrassa	10:00 AM
	Board Subcommittee	7:15 PM		Mission Covenant Potluck	12:00 PM
	Mission Committee	7:30 PM		Sound System Testing	1:00 PM
				Opera Cabaret Set up	7:00 PM
				Opera Cabaret	7:30 PM
3/6	SGM	1:00 PM	3/16	Adult RE	9:00 AM
	Chorus Rehearsal	7:00 PM		Worship & RE	10:30 AM
3/7				Sermon Discussion	11:45 AM
	YUCKIS LEPRE-CON	4:00 PM		COA Advisors	12:00 PM
	MS Youth Activity	5:00 PM		Adult Ed Planning	12:15 PM
3/8	Mission Covenant Potluck	7:00 PM		Personnel Committee	12:15 PM
				Interfaith Hospitality Hosting	5:00 PM
	YUCKIS LEPRE-CON	12:00 AM		COA	6:00 PM
3/9	Mission Covenant Potluck	10:00 AM		Independent Catholics	6:00 PM
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	YUCKIS - LEPRE-CON	12:00 AM	3/17	Voice Lesson Rental	8:30 AM
	Adult RE	9:00 AM		Interfaith Hospitality Hosting	5:00 PM
	Worship & RE	10:30 AM			
	COA Mentors	12:00 PM			
	Mission Covenant Potluck	6:00 PM			
	COA	6:00 PM			

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	DRE-AD	7:00 PM	MCC Rehearsal	7:00 PM
	Muslims	7:00 PM	Talk/Listen Class	7:00 PM
	RTDS Board	7:00 PM	Worship Associates	7:00 PM
	Mission Committee	7:30 PM		
			3/27	Building Theology 7:00 PM
3/18	Interfaith Hospitality Hosting	5:00 PM	3/28	Rental - Sanctuary 12:00 PM
	Yoga	5:45 PM		JPD-SPRING CONFERENCE 4:00 PM
	How to Talk About Difficult Time Adult RE	6:45 PM		Mission Covenant Potluck 7:00 PM
	Good Death	11:30 PM		Social Justice Movie 7:00 PM
				Book Group 7:30 PM
3/19	Interfaith Hospitality Hosting	5:00 PM	3/29	JPD-SPRING CONFERENCE 12:00 AM
	Muslims	6:00 PM		Madrasa 10:00 AM
	MCC Rehearsal	7:00 PM		Mission Covenant Potluck 10:00 AM
	Talk/Listen Class	7:00 PM		Rental 1:00 PM
3/20	Interfaith Hospitality Hosting	5:00 PM		Lavender Women Dance Set Up 6:00 PM
	Building Theology	7:00 PM		Mission Covenant Potluck 6:00 PM
	Independent Catholics	7:00 PM		Lavender Women Spring Dance 7:00 PM
	Parent Support Group	7:00 PM	3/30	JPD-SPRING CONFERENCE 12:00 AM
3/21	Interfaith Hospitality Hosting	5:00 PM		Adult RE 9:00 AM
	Independent Catholics	7:00 PM		Worship & RE 10:30 AM
3/22	Madrasa	2:00 PM		Sermon Discussion 11:45 AM
	Interfaith Hospitality Hosting	5:00 PM		Policy Governance Q&A 12:00 PM
	Potluck & Game Night	6:00 PM		Kleiman Rental - Birthday Party 1:00 PM
	Independent Catholics	7:00 PM		YUCKI Advisors 1:00 PM
3/23	Adult RE	9:00 AM		Mission Covenant Potluck 6:00 PM
	Worship & RE	10:30 AM		COA Movie 6:00 PM
	Sermon Discussion	11:45 AM	3/31	YUCKI 6:00 PM
	YUCKI	6:00 PM		Voice Lesson Rental 8:30 AM
3/24	Voice Lesson Rental	8:30 AM		Lay Pastoral Care Team 6:30 PM
	Coordinating Council	7:15 PM		
3/25	Yoga	5:45 PM		
	How to Talk About Difficult Time Adult RE	6:45 PM		
	DBSA	7:00 PM		
3/26	Muslims	6:00 PM		
	District 54 AA	7:00 PM		